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the Catholics, which are, in a quiet way, doing very much good and bestowing a great blessing upon those who, deprived of a parent's care, are thirty in breadth. A spacious basement extends inder the building. We had the pleasure, on Thursday last, of looking through this Asylum, and making ourselves acquainted with its management and arrangements. The Asylum was established to Him, by Rt. Rev. Bishop Rappe about five years since. There are now 92 children in the institution and want of room is the only hindrance to the admissterspersed with time for recreation and play.-The girls are divided into three classes and taught in as many different rooms. The two older classes are engaged a portion of the time in doing sewing which is taken in from the clothing establishments, and other stores. All descriptions of work from eavy woolen garments to delicate embroidery, is thown as the result of their handiwork. This prac-Government is a system of rules or laws which are brought into exercise by the chief money or rank. The exercisea in reading in these two classes, showed that strict attention had been given to laying a good foundation upon which practice would build up unusual proficiency and shifity. We could not fail to notice with pleasure, the close attention paid to the exercise, and the habit of clear and distinct utterance which had been taught them. In writing, the copy books betokened much care and neatness. The smallest class consists of little girls from three or four years of age to seven or eight. Of course but little would be expected of such small specimens of juvenile life, and yet in reading, and especially in spelling, their progress would astonish any visitor. We doubt whether some of our Grammar or High School scholars would excel these little girls in spelling. At a word from the teacher, a song was commenced and sung through with no hesitation, and no "colds," and in a very pleasing m anner.—Singing is theroughly taught to all the scholars. From the school room we pass to the dormitories, where single iron bedsteads are conveniently. ice will give these girls habits of industry which

ries, where single iron bedsteads are conveniently arranged for the children, each class occupying a eparate room. These rooms are excellently ventilated and arranged. Here is also the wardrobes where each girl's clothes are in their own proper place ready for use. Throughout, habits of order and neatness are taught both by precept and example. An addition to the main building eucleses a neat chapel where daily service is held morning and evening. On pleasant Sabbaths the children

go to the Cathedral, and on their return each gives. n substance, what they have beard during the service; thus cultivating habits of attention and Passing now to the basement we find the kitch-

with white collars, and present a very cheerful apsearance, all seeming to be happy and contented. In a rear building are the wash room, the bakery and the infirmary. The latter is almost needless, as the matron remarked, "we have no sick here." In the bakery a large oven is heated three times a

The Boy's Asylum is situated on Monroe street, at the head of Green, on the West Side. The building occupied at present is an old one, and inconvenient; but a large and imposing structure is being rected on a lot adjoining. There are about nine aid off into gardens and play grounds, to be worked and occupied by the orphan boys. There are now seventy boys in this institution, who are taught to read, write, sing, cypher, &c. They look ement, the main portion ninety by forty feet in size and the wing sixty by forty feet. It will contain rooms for the accommodation of many more than at present can be cared for, and it will be filled as rapidly as circumstances will admit of. The Chapel, domitories, schoolrooms, &c., will be large and convenient. These two Asylums are doing much to counterhalance the evil consequences of youth running about the streets under no restraint. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next, there will be a fair held at the Gray's Armory, at which fancy and other goods will be sold, the preceda to go to the support of these two institutions. This sale is the principal source from which funds are derived, and we hope a large amount may be received that still more orphans may have reason to bless those who have gathered them together for sush useful and charitable purposes.

READING .- One juvenile class from each of sevofeen of the city schools, met at the office of the Superintendent of Instruction, yesterday afternoon, with their teachers, to be examined in reading,-The same pieces were selected for each class to read, that the comparative merits of each might be thus adjudged upon. The proficiency of some of the classes was truly surprising, and showed that great pains had been taken with them. The Superintendent is devoting especial attention to this branch of education and the good effects of his efforts in this department already show themselves. Reading has been too much neglected in our school and we are glad to see these special efforts put

Notice.-One of the members of Alert Hose Company, lost a coat on Thursday night, while at the fires or while on the road. Any person find ing the same will confer a favor by leaving it at

CARD OF THANKS.-The undersigned in behaof Hope Fire Co. No. 8, return thanks to the Ladies of the Committee who were active in their behalf— to Col. Winslow of the American, Mr. Surburg of the Johnson, Mr. Boss of the Weddell, and A. Cozzens, for many favors bestowed; to Phillips and McCartney of the American for arranging the table; to Mr. A. S. Gardner for the use of crockery; to the Press for their kindly notices—and last but not least to the generous public for their material contributions. These many testimonials of approbation will ever be highly appreciated by the members of the Company, and whenever their services as firemen are needed they nork to acquit themselves in a manner croditable as firemen and deserving of the confidence bestowed.

F. W. MARSIELLES, Foreman. lozzens, for many favors bestowed; to Phillips and

Dr. Lyon's Office is removed to No. 97 St. Clair street.

#### MORNING LEADER. Thanksgiving Sermon

BY REV. W. B. DISBRO, M. D.

Preached at Rockport Church Nov. 25th, 1858, and published by request of the Congregation

"The Lord God Oursipotent reigneth"-Rev. 19, 6. We have assembled to perform the appropriate devotions of another annual Thanksgiving. CATHOLIC ORPHAN ASYLUMS,-There are, in The congregation is convened under the recom this city two Orphan Asylums, one for boys and mendation of the Chief Magistrate of our State, the other for girls, established and supported by who always sends out a most Christian like proclamation, worthy of our noble State with is perfect, we trust its laws and adore its prinher free and Christian institutions. Thankssere cared for and educated. The one devoted to giving is a time honored custom of Puritanic bere cared for and educated. The one devoted to giving is a time honored custom of Puritanic ment is absolute because perfect, and not because the girls is situated on Harmon street, between origin. We go back along the path of progress of its tyranny. God hath created all things for Kinsman and Scoville. The building is of brick, to Plymouth Rock and remember the faithful his pleasure. "The Most High ruleth in the Kinsman and Scoville. The building is of brick, to Plymouth Rock and remember the faithful his pleasure. three stories in height, seventy feet in length by colonists who after gathering the wheat and

"Whose road ness erowes the circling year. After public thanksgiving to God and a re-membrance of the poor, family and friends were tions are responsible. Absolute monarchy After public thanksgiving to God and a resion of more. These children are under the charge gathered around the table to partake with of ladies who teach them the common branches of cheerful hearts the blessings of Providence.education, also sewing, housework, &c. At stated This day is recommended by the Governors of nours each of these employments are attended to, most of the States of this Union, so that we meet in unison with a large proportion of our countrymen in acts of worship before God for

and poured forth strains of praise and gratitude

Government is a system of rules or laws Grecian, and Roman empires! They have which are brought into exercise by the chief broken in pieces under the weight of their cor-

ded litigated points, solved and answered political questions, instituted rewards for the obedient and punishment for the disobedient. The constitutional provisions and practical operations of the Jewish government show it to have been a mixture of aristocracy and democracy, the democratic element being the strongest. This was in many respects a model government.

The legislative, judicial and executive departments, were so balanced as to secure the greatest good to the greatest number, while its long continuance, and growing wealth show its elements of stability. Every head of a family possessed a fee simple in some portion of the soil which he could not sell over a certain number of years when it must come to himself or heirs.

This arrangement destroyed land monopoly and the State, yet they opened wide the whole field to the power of the goepel, by making provisions for the free exercise of religion and the State, yet they opened wide the whole field to the power of the goepel, by making provisions for the free exercise of religion and the State, yet they opened wide the whole field to the power of the goepel, by making provisions for the greet exercise of religion and the State, yet they opened wide the whole field to the power of the goepel, by making provisions for the free exercise of religion and the State, yet they opened wide the whole field to the power of the goepel, by making provisions for the free exercise of religion and the State, yet they opened wide the whole field to the power of the goepel, by making provisions for the

ment we may notice

1. Absolute monarchy or despotism. In this form of government the ruler is a despot, governing without the restraints of Constitution or laws. The dictum of the Emperor's will constitutes the executive, judicial, legislative, and administrative administrative and administrative In the bakery a large oven is heated three times a week, a barrel and a half of flour being baked at a time. Ample play ground is furnished to afford space for healthy play. The whole establishment is under excellent management, and truly the little inmates have cause to be grateful that they are so bindly and remarkable for his play and remarkable for his play and remarkable for the property of the property of the property of the property of the poor and help-like they deal out oppression to the poor and help-like for destroys it. Such a government is terrible and yet often makes war, creater peace, saves life or destroys it. Such a government is terrible and yet often what measure given to them. For with what judg more humans, than those governments whose more humane, than those governments whose what measure ye mete the same shall be meas constitution promise freedom to all. This is ured to you again." seen at the present time in the reforms of the Emperor of Russia in emancipating the seris and vassals, who have long been bound with the long chain of above.

iron chain of slavery.

2d. Constitutional or Limited Monarchy. acres here owned by the institution, which will be Here the powers of King and Queen are limited by constitution and law-such restrictions are thrown around the throne that without the consent of the House of Lords and Commons, the taught to read, write, sing, cypher, &c. They look bright and happy, some of them appearing unusually intelligent and mature. These boys have been gathered from the streets and by ways, and brought into this home where they can grow up ing patronage of the throne finds too often more with industrious and studious habits. The new than an equal in that of republican Presidents. Asylum will be three stories high, exclusive of basement, the main portion ninety by forty feet in many respects England has a model government, having the elements of great strength and permanency. Among all the powers of the earth the British flag is respected and feared; and it is a glorious truth of which any country may be

man beings of any color are clanking in their 3. Aristocracy. This is a government in which the supreme power is vested in the principal persons of the State. A few men of rank and wealth govern and control the masses. All power is taken from the many, and given to the few. This power is exercised generally not for the good of all, but for the advantage of the few

4. Republican. This is a representative sys-em. The rulers are elected from among the people and to whom they are responsible as the source of all power in such a confederation — There is no purely Democratic government and probably never will be, at least, until human soiety is far more pure and perfect than now .-Our own government is the nearest approach to

pure democracy. Let us now contrast some of the most distinwith human powers. The Government of God in its most extensive sense, embraces that ab-

grow and spread until it threatens to transform out your charity, rejoice. the "model Republic" into a despotism or over-throw our free institutions altogether. We may also state, if we can do so without being considered too political or an advocate of Know Nothingism, that a second weak point is found in the loose views which prevail on the subject of suffrage. We all rejoice that our country is an asylum for the poor and oppressed of all lands, but to crowd these foreigners from the very wharves where they land, to the ballot box, is an injury to them and ruinous to the governant in which the world seek protection and that Lathered in this plant around. Some dered too political or an advocate of Know an injury to them and ruinous to the govern-ment in which they would seek protection and that I addressed in this place a year ago are no

there is no preparation to exercise this privilege
Ought they not, in justice both to themselves
and us, to be allowed time to learn our language
so as to be able to form some intelligent idea of
the workings of our government, and the principles of the great political parties that control
it! How else can law be made and enforced on any just basis. A "register law" may prevent illegal voting, but there is a work of preparation, and time for this should be given. The present wide range and loose regulation concerning the exercise of suffrage, results in illegal voting, fraudulent elections, and tends to weaken the confidence of the intelligent and good in the free exercise of sulfrage. God's government

ciples, all are perfect. 2. It is also Absolute. The Divine govern kingdom of men and appoints th over is whom-soever he will." Nebuchainezzar had to be corn and other products of the season, assembled in the cabin, log school house, or rude church, the cattle for a time, to learn him this lesson. It is to be feared that many of the powers of the earth will have to be thus humbled before they will learn there is a "higher law," that God exercises absolute authority in the heavens and among men is an absurbity because none ar

3. Another distinguishing feature of the Di-vine government is the universal exercise of goodness. Human powers are often cruel and op-pressive. They respect the person of the proud and wealthy, and legislate according to the complexion and color of the skin. God's goodall his mercies. The theme of the present oc-HUMAN AND DIVINE GOVERNMENTS CONTRASTED, ACCOMPANIED WITH APPROPRIATE LESSONS OF INSTRUCTION.

GOVERNMENT IN A SYSTEM OF THESE OF LAWS.

4. Perpetuity. Human gevernments have their beginning, progress, glory, and then comes their decay and overthrow. Where are the ancient monarchies, the Assyrian, Persian,

They have

The government of the Jews was a Theoracy.
In this government God was Ruler. He decided litigated points, solved and answered polithed litigated points, solved and answered polithed litigated points.

ea, the dining room, and store rooms,

The healthy countenances of the children show that the piles of substantial loaves of broad on the shelves need to be often replenished. The children show dream are clad in neat uniform dresses and aprons, properly administered would make a prosperous
people in any age.

Among the present existing forms of government we may refer to the state of the

> APPROPRIATE LESSONS FOR THE OCCASION. Of Gratitude.—For our civil and religious liberty. With all the defects and ains of our land, this is the best country the sun shines on, and we may be proud of our institutions and country. Our own Buckeye State, we are proud of her. She is crowding her way onward to the first State in the Union. The Emparate of the first State in the Union. country cannot be plunged into war, and life pire State must yield the palm, but for her great and property are protected by law. The pres. metropolis. Our soil, climate, commercial as. vantages, humane, educational, and religious

> institutions, make us one of the leading States of this confederacy.
>
> The Divine goodness that has crowned the ireling year. The labor of the hv shandmen has been rewarded with supplies for our re-turning wants. During the monetary derangement and financial crisis Ohio bas maintain her credit, and we have suffered less than many is a glorious truth of which any country may be proud that no involuntary slavery exists, no hutoo with a failure of her crops. We can do without money if we have bread, but to have no bread or money is to pinch us sore. Your times are fallen to you in pleasant places. Some that hear me to-day can remember when this region was a wilderness and few were the ble region was a widerness and lew were the oleas-ings of life. The good hand of the Lord hath led you out of the wilderness and given you a plentiful heritage. Orchards and fruitful fields, comfortable homes, conveniences and blessings of life constitute now your portion.

For our religious privileges. We have nr, religious despotism fastened on our consciences, but in the exercise of a free christianity we

2. Lesson of worship. Let us go first to the sanctuary and offer up our devotions, then to our tables and refresh ourselves with the bounguishing features of the Divine Government of the Divine Government of the Divine Government of the Commended this day, and in obedie ace to a time-honored custom as good citizens and mem-bers of this great and growing Commonwealth, Universe, and also the reign of grace through a Mediator. The government of law and of grace. The government of God is distinguished

1. By its perfection. Human powers have their points of weakness, and are marked by their defects. The amount monarchies and Republies fell into ruin by the weight of their contuption and inherent monarchies and Republics and into ruin by the weight of their contuption and inherent monarchies and Republics fell into ruin by the weight of their contuption and inherent monarchies and Republics fell into ruin by the weight of their contuption and inherent monarchies and Republics fell into ruin by the weight of their contuption and inherent monarchies and response to this great and growing Commonwealth, we should lay aside our secular pursuits and meet in our sanctuaries for appropriate worship. Many persons on Thanksgivi ag Day, are all bodies; they can see no higher than a turkey's head. What shall we eat is their only in-

ruption and inherent defects. To the careful student of what constitutes the vital elements of perpetuity in political and civil powers, there can readily be seen weak points in our own governgather in gathering with your friends round the thanks-3. Lesson of benevolence and charity. Rereadily be seen weak points in our own government. Look first at the slavery element. When the original confideration of States was effected, some were free and some were slave States. and though the Fathers of the Republic thought some of the best of the feast. If the poor are slavery would soon be extinguished by the workings of free government, it has continued to some of the best of the feast. If the poor are

4. Lesson of trust and hope. While we see slavery racking the nation, intemperance sweep ing over the land like a sea of fire, robbery order and crimes of every hue; let us trust

find a home. What is the primary object which is bringing multiplied thousands to our shores! wife, son, daughter, have fallen. Death has It is that they may better their temporal condition; find land to cultivate and homes for themselves and their children after them. Voting in us be prepared to do and suffer the will of God

a new government is perhaps not thought of and as good Christians. Trust ye in the Lord at

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